Clorious News.

We into just converged with a wounded soldier just i om F. my D., who left Danville on a to belongs to McRae's He below the walforg intelligence that Bigs C n William McKar was not killed, as reported, but was safe on Thursday, morn-

th was selder killed nor explured, Gen. Burner ris reported cyclarel, as also G.n. W. H. F. L. E. C. J. C cold to sail to have

a heavy that er with Grant in Thursday morn-s ingent and vel a billiant success. Eleven hunteriplants was caperd, which he can been to in The shughter of the enemy bull been awini. His hospitals were established at Burkvill , and besides his killed and wounded, left around Petersburg, these last named hospitals were filed. A fight was progressing on Thursday evening, the result of which he did not burn.

The lighting at Perusdurg was mainly by Wilcox's, Pickett's, Bushrod Johnston's and Divisions, and Gordan's, Mahone's Kerch aw's and others, ware very little engaged. McRae's Brigade suffered severely. Cook's was but little managed. He did not know anything of Butterna's or Lane's. He heard would der entfured.

This soldfor do a not doubt Gen. Lee's ability to reach his desimation, and says he will bring of an army fall of devotion and pluck, yet composint to do that for the Confederacy. a lawless mob commenced breaking open

We publish to day the sincing and elequent appeal from the North Carolina soldiers, imprisoned at John Burs Island, and addressed to Governor Vance. The sentiar ats of this add en are public and full of conrage, confidenound portfat sin. There were there truehearledmen, a arroll in the or emy's hands, immored within his prison walls, with the deep waters of the luke rolling a bostile guard around them, and shatting them off from escape; yet there, picing for Jume-wanting the contacts of hill-suffering and deprived, new range-s, they pour forth their sails in ardeat assirations for the success of the singgle, in unrelenting defiance to the inrading for all in solimn warning to their countrymen not to falter, not to b come despordent or intimical d, adjuring them rather to hope on, and struggle on, lest the bitter

Oh, that our pe p'e, even new, would catch the inserving strain. On, that they would address. All is hat yet lost. The Corr of executed vet up n. The people, the people religious questy, travely, earnestly to the army, may retrieve our lost fortunes, and bring victory and honor yet to our smald ard.

We have rea in to hope that the protecting arm of Davie Prividence is yet above usi that faith a I an ere getle determination will ver save and deliver us. Give Gen'l Johneton the strength of popular reinforcement .-If volunteers will go to him, with the number, and viner and enthusiasm, with which the sold is of the Southwest are it cking to him. Shorman will never advance to desolate our State and destroy our people. Read this place. noble and at a of our fellow-citizens; hear their vites of one unacement; head their warning ; not up a their successions promptly .-Let'all who cat, loin together and go the front, and is dependence will yet be ours.

There will be a meeting of the Knitting Club on Weenerday af ernoon, at five o'clock, at the house of the President.

All members having Saks belonging to the Siclely will pleare soud them in.

List of officers, killed and wounded, of the 1st N. C. Cavalry, on March 31st, at Channing Bay Creek, Dinwiddle county, Va.

Is Cd W H H C wies, severely in head, Mai M b L M Lood, severely in mouth and

of Mai S W Stanly, contusion of right

Capt J L Smith, H. left arm amoutated. Lt DF Armield, A, severely in abdomen. Capt W II mathemy, B severely in shoulder. Lt lt H P well, B, danger usly in right breast and lest side, left in hands of enemy. cape it to Libusov, C, flesh wound in left

Lt M D Steele, C, badly in head, Lt D P Mas . D, severely in leg. left in hands

of the enemy. Lt W M Blair, D, badly in side. Capt C J leedell. E, fle h wound in left thigh. Capt H S Coleman, G, killed. Capt Geo Dewey, H, left leg amputated, since

Lt Hd Souls, H, slightly in arm. Lt S B Gibron, K, slightly in head and leg-

RECEPTULATION - Killed 2; wounded 14. List of killed and wounded in the 3d Squad-

ron, 1st N. C. Cavalry, on March 31st, at Channing Bay Urcek, Dinwiddle co., Va. Co E - Kille !- Privt J J Best : wounded, Capt C J graded, fl sh wound in left thigh. Sergt if O'Brien, stiebtly in right hand, frivts.

W P Montgomery severely in left leg, C D Maland slightly in finger, H F Planmer severely in right thish, ILW Stone severely in left hand and wrist, E L Whele's severely in side. Co B - Killed - Prive Thes Williams: wound-el, Cupt W H Authony severly in shoulder, Lt

R II Powell dangerously in right breast and left side, in names of the enemy, Sergt H J Hester fiesle wound in right hip, priets J D Wil-J H Bracy contusion left shoulder, Allen Cozart fles : woulds through beth thighs and left

RECAPITULATION .- Officers wounded 3: enlisted men killed 2; substed men wounded 11.

For the Confederate. Terrible Battle of Petersburg, 2nd April.

DEFEAT OF ARMY-IMMEN E SLAUGHTER-REPORTED DEATHS OF GEN'LS, A. P. HILL AND FITZ LEE -DESTRUCTION OF LANES BRIGADE-EFFECT ON RICHMOND-PRESI-DENT LEAVES - DESTRUCTION OF PROPETY -BURNING OF IRON CLADS - DOINGS OF THE MOB-YANKEES IN RICHMOND.

ON CARS TO DANVILLE, ?

April 3d 1865 5 Richmond is fallen Petersburg captured Our o ble army defeated!!! Sad day. S credy and silertly. Grant moved a heavy force from north of the river; on Saturda, the 1st of April, the fighting commenced, but lost an tone and Lit. Colle Colle is reported on Sunday, the decisive battle was fought -The enemy's line of battle extended from the This soldier of rms unthat Gen. Les fought, banks of the Appointation, east of P tersburg. thence westward to the South Side Railroad. The Confederate lines were penetral id ar set eral points a d the unity of the army destroyed. Less on both sides, very heavy; the precis; amount not to be ascertained at this early date; is is said that Gen. A. P. Hill as killed and Fiz ugh Lee, mortally wounded; Lane's (N. C) brigade is cut to pieces and captured Gen. Longstreet came up with reinforcements, but was utterly unable to restore the order of battle. Gen. Gordon drove the enemy back, and succeeded in regaining his lost nositions, except that at Rive's Salient; Gordon is regarded as the hero of the day.

On reception of this news, all Redmond was in the greatest consternation. Every truck, dray or other carriage that was in the city was placed in immediate requisition on Sunday afternoon. Main street was covered with vehicles taking out beds, chairs and other forniture from the city. People running nothing of Maj. Gen. Grimes having been in every direction, with anxious countenances enquiring the news. Greatest activity prevailed in Government offices; heads of department, packing up records and shipping by rail. The President and other high officials left at 8 p. m., on a special train. At night, stores, restaurants and banking houses, and this morning the side walks were covered with the debris of the gutt d establishments. hour, this morning, on my way from the hotel to the depot, I noticed particularly the houses of Powhatan, Weiseger and Genet; they were turned upside down. The loss of the latter was estimated at \$500,000.

A little after midnight, the city was terril concussed by the explosion of magazines of from clads, Virginia (Com. Semme's flag ship). the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Torpedo, and Nansemond. A ter day break the Patrick Henry, (used as a school ship) and the Schr puel were destroyed. The shock was so severe that the panes of glass were shivered in the windows of the Spottswood Hetel. -There were no bridges burnt over James river at the hour of our leaving (84 a m) save that of the Petersburg and Richmond Rail road. The burning of that costly structure was one of the most magnificent sights that I ever beheld. As the cars rolled off, we were fruits of subression should be gathered by told that Mayo's bridge was burnt. The cracking flames and falling timbers of Haxall's immense buildings, and other contiguou houses, reports of bursting ordnance, explosion of bombs at the Laboratory and Arsenal, the listen to the starn admorttion contained in this | devoted city enveloped in thick wreaths of pitchy am ke; (its localities identified only by the thickest smoke of more recent explosions, never see again. The quartermaster's establishment at the basin, commissary's quarter's, the Gallego Mills and Haxali's, the tobacco warehouses and lots, with whole acres of tobacco, the shipping at Rockett's, and perhaps immense amounts of other property, beyond the reach of my vision, were all on fire about the hour of suarise. From the stand point of your correspondent, south of the James, the unfortunate metropolis seemed to be one vast

At 3 p. m. on Sunday afernoon, the Legislature was called together, no quorum appearing, it adjourned to meet at some other

The Dispatch, is the only paper of to-day. that I have seen, do not know whether any other is out, as the second class militia were all

out yesterday and last night. This is written on the last train leaving Richmond, no rolling stock that can be moved, is left behind. Two detached locomotives follow this train. Admiral Semmes and all the personal of the navy have just entered the cars. We are now six miles of Burkeville (junction.) and hear that a body of Yankees are there, pressing us. An articlery officer. our latest arrival from Richmond, crossed the James in a cance, says the enemy entered the city, and an officer (supposed Yankee Gener. al) was addressing a crowd from the Wash-

I have seen the last of Richmond, poor, unhappy Richmond. Heaven save her the fat or Columbia.

ington monument.

CARTOUCHE.

DANVILLE, VA., 4th April. The President is here and looks well and cheerful. Hotels are crowded, the Baptist Female College, and other lan e buildings are turned into hospitals. I learn that Dr. Reed's church, Minnegerode's (St. Pauls) are in ashes. Libby Prisons, Castle Thundereard about fifty houses also destroyed.

President Davis has issued his proclamation this morning, full of encouragement; a copy is sent. Rumor says that Gen Lee has met Grant and drove him back this morning, with beavy slaughter.

From the Danville Appeal. A most serious change has taken place in the military situation since last week. The dead lock which so long held General Lee and his fine army motionless and useless on the lines before Petersburg, is at an erd; and we have in the field an army the more. We speak of the change in a military aspect alone.evacuation of the Confederate Metropolis goes sadly against us. One can easily imagine how the affair will be represented in the newspapers of New York and all over the North : how the news will be dressed up for the European market. The Old Flag waving in triumph over the charred ruins of what once was R chmond—the arsenal and workshops of the" rebellion" all destroyed- Lee's army not only defeated, but scattered, starving, all but annihilated, -the Chief of the "Rebeilien," with his accomplices, still styling themselves a hams slightly in leg. W H Purycar right wrist, President, and Cabinet, prowling through the country in disguise, and begging their bread; but it signifies little to us how our enemies may rant and rave over their success, nor what impression it may make upon European courts or general readers. Time was when we had an interest in the true presentation of our case, Blind Tom, the negro planist, is giving both in North and in foreign countries. That concerts in Temperatee Hall at Columbus, was when there was a Peace party amongst

of our independence being recognized abroad. Now, we have no party in the North, and as to the Powers of Europe, if they would to! reknowledge our exist ace in all these four y ars, wien our government was quietlyfexercisi g its functions in the Confederate Capital and there, within one hundred and fifts prites of Washington, studdly delying all the mighty armies of the Fe eral States, they will scarcely think of doing so now, when the mycrament has been emigratory, and its public and other matter:

offices have been aband and to the enemy. It is of small imperiored, then how loading they may blow the trampet in the Yankee Hon. Z. B. VANOR: country upon this occasion. Their brilliant dramatic effects; their chquest illustrations of what they call 'postical justice," touch us but little. What we have to consider, is the lard and naked fier, how it to dly affects our sidea ion and our lap a and how the new move on the board may be turned to best account in the future. As to Richmood, we may bid it, for the present, tyrewell. May God help the good and brive Virgula women, and the impount has e ones, who are now exposed to the scoff and scorn, the demineering insolence, of ha ted Yankees-or what would be almost more humilining, enduring Yankee protection, Yankee forbearance, Yankee genérosity; - perhaps accoping rations doled out to them from the plander of their own houses .-On these thoughts we cannot bear to dwell .-"We must rot," as Lady Macbeth says, "think of these things after these ways : So, it will the village attending to his official duties.

make us mad.' Waving an adien, then, to Richmond, let us see what the revolution in our military affairs really amounts to. Gon. Lee has not been | Stragglers from Wheeler's cavalry were prowldefeated in any decisive battle; and has his | ing throughout the country-stealing horses army safe: in the desperate fighting upon the indiscriminately, and committing other deprelines near Petersburg, he probably inflicted upon the enemy three times the loss he \$pstained. The importance of preserving the Government offices, and stores, and the nature , in Albemarie at least fifty horses were sold in al regard of Virginians for the capital of their the village by Wheeler's man. They pre-State, had induced our General-in-Chief to tended to have captured the horses. A man hold these lines probably much longer than by the name of Lowder, living on the Charand with less less of every kind. But after nately the grand jury had been discharge !, As I burried down Main street, at an early all, General Lee has evacuated Richmond in or I would have sent a bill forthwith. I saw whether he may elect to form a junction with | were at Wadesboro', their cavalry come out Johnston and overwhelm Sherm n in North | five miles west of Wadesbore', they did not get and of the wooden ships, Raleigh, Hampton Carolina, or to retire Westward into the Val- far asas As a ville. ley, or even to make ano her dash upon Mary-

presented a sight, the like of which, may i | most peritous crisis of the war. While our enemies will try to per-unde themselves that of the Confederacy, they should not forget that both in the Revolutionary war, and war or 1812, the seats of the Anter can Government, in the one case Pailadelphia and the other Washington, were occupsed by the British. uge? While we have a Government, then, the fore t, and three unconquered ar cies in the field, and a people theret gale penetrated with the sentiment that death is better than subjugation, there is nothing to fear. The Confederacy never was so completely strip- | was rebbed, in lead I may truly say that from ped for bettie as she is this day, and the conquest of the South has yet to begin.

EVE AND MARY COMPARED,-The most extraordinary woman that ever appeared in this world were, unquestionably Eve, "the mother of all living," and Mary, "the mother of Jesus Christ." They occupied respectively the highest stations, and the most critical points of time that 'ever fell to the lot of mortals: and they exhibit an instructive contrast. Eve lived at the beginning, and Mary at the "fulness of time." Eva.s.w the glories of the prononneed it "all very good," and before sin had ternished its beauty and disarranged its | thoroughly demoralized, and the remark may harmonics. Mary beheld it rising from the apply to those of Camberland county. One ruins of the fall, at the moment of its revolu- of the greatest injuries inflicted upon the sec-Eve w s placed in the most glorious and con- therough have they have made of the horses solenous situation, and fell into a state of meanness and degradation. Mary was of lowly station, but was raised, by a signal appointment of Providence, to the highest eminence. Eye was recessory to the ruin of man - Mary instrumental in the birth of Him who came as the Restorer and Savier of mankind. Eve bend et he la il cerse first taking effect, in overcasting the heavens with clouds in withering the blossoms of Paradisc, envenoming the spirit of the animal creation. disordering the human trape, and ultimately destroying it and introducing all the nameless diversities of woe which will fill up the trage. dy of human life. Many withersed the beamning of that long series of biesemes which divine love has for ages di pensed to man "through the redemption that is in Christ Jesus," and which will eventually repleash the cup of existence with unmingled sweetnews and perfect joy. Live witnessed, with a treadling consciousness of guill, the awful descent of those mighty "cherubims, and a flaming sword which turned every way, to keep the way of the tree of life," and which were placed at the "East end of the Garden of Elen." Mary, with feelings of ecstatic rapture, beheld the angel Gabriel standing before her, with the smiles of heaven upon his countenance, heard his benedictions, and held "communion sweet" with the hely messenger.

A correspondent of the Columbus Sun, writing from Gen. Ferrest's headquarters, at West Point, Miss., the 15 h inst , says : Our reorganization is now complete, divisions, brigades, regiments and companies, all filled up and properly efficiend. Our horses are improving during the few last sunny days very rapidly. The heart and spirits of the soldiers revive, and they real ze that as the reasons change so may our prospecte of free-dem and independence glass all the brighter

from the passing off of the dark and gloomy clouds of winter. I never knew this command in better spinis or more defiant and determined. Men are rei-our enemies; and when there was a prospect | turning to duty every day.

. From the Conservative.]

The Sufferings of the People.

We are permitted by His Excellency, Gov. Vance to publish the following letter, the details of which are shocking. The letter was not intended for publication, but the author will appreciate the object of its publication .-We publish it to the exclusion of editorial

FATETTEVILLE, N. C., 22d March, 1865.

My Dear Sir -- As the ordinary channels of intelligence are interrdated, I thought it might not be amiss for me to take an opportunity. now presented, of informing you of the state of thing: I encountered in my efforts to ride the 5th carcuit. After holding Harnett Court, the first in the circuit, Judge Frenen and myself went over to Moore. This county and also that of Montgomery we found terribly infested . by deserters, who were by day and night committing robberies and outrages upon the citizens. In fact, the citizens were subjugated and terror stricken-so much so that I found the greatest difficulty in getting even a few of the sufferers before the grand jury -as they told me in most every instance that they were afraid to make complaint, as they had been threatened with further violence should they do so. The house of the clerk of the Court, two miles from Troy, was entered and robbed while the clerk was in

In Stanly county there are few or no deserters, but the citizens were suffering at the time we were there from a new infliction .dations. The horses were taken, not because they needed them, but for purposes of traffic. I was credibly intorn el that during my stay mere military e usiderations could have justi- lotte road, three miles from Albemarle, had his fied, and it seems now generally enceded, horse forcibly taken from him, and found the that if he had taken his army out into the robber with the horse in the village. The field, free to strike any where, the movement man was arrested upon a bench warrant for might have been made with more advantage, high way robbary, and committed-unformhis own good time. It is to be presumed that another man who had been stepped on the off his pants at his house, and one man, name he knew very well what he was doing, and read by a party of them, and his money taken what he would do next. He has now neither | from him. Provisions and forage were pressed streets and houses nor river banks, which it is | freely and without stint, as they lived on the thought essential to defend; and his army, still | country as they went along-the men rather unbroken in merale, and very little diminish- | beasted of having and needing no wagens .ed in numbers, is completely at his disp sition, | While at Albemarle, the Yankee raftlers

Owing to the state of confusion the Judge land, and take Washington as a hostage for | thought it advis he not to hold Court-it was fermally opened on Monday and forthwith ad-The Confederate Covernment, though dis- jouined. The building had been much abused. placed, still subsists. We have a President | but not seriously injured; the court records who, whatever may have been his shortcoin- had been removed and were savel. The tani gs, is at any rate not the man to yield one | nery was burnt. Pretty much every house in jet or tittle of the rights and dignity of the Wadesboro' was robbed more or less, and nation. A Government does . for depend for | valuables were taken from the persons of citiits strength or efficiency upon the pound and zens, ladies on fall, . The effects of the Bank prestige of a metropolitan establishment, but of Wadesboro' were saved-specie deposits steam power, and which makes thread only. upon the support and confidence of its citi- excepted. The only individual whom they zers, and upon the spirit of its armi s. One | carried off was Darley, the editor of the Acgus, god effect of the mistertune which has bee whom they changed with firing upon and fillen us, is that we have no longer as y fac- wounding out of their officers, he subsequently tion's. No can would now be tolerated for a made his escape. The Judge and myself moment who would do ersay aught to embar- | concluding that it was useless to attempt to rass our government, or to diminish the enthus beld courts in this circuit for the present, stastic su; port which is now required to carry | turned our faces home wards from Wadesboro'. or the fiery tongues of the leaping flames) it, and the nation along with it, through the | We found that the people of the country had | fell into their hands, and have been run down suffered more than the villagers and the nearer we get to the name track of Sherman's army the aband asment of the capital is the death the more they suffered. From Wadesbord we went over to it chingham, in Richmond county, crossing the Pedce at Wail's Ferry .-As a general thing We found the cotton burned, occasionally a gin house. They didn't destroy the corn and becon which they couldn's carry off, though on one plantation, even the it held its saite under the trees of Mr. Mill Wall's they did turn two of his corn

cribs full of corn. and the jail, turning out a free negro charged the time I struck this track, five miles the other side of Waderborg, until I reached Faywhich was not visited by them. Col Walter Steele was caught in the woods and marched down to Cumberland where he made his ercape. The citizens tof Reckingham were treated worse than at Wadesboro, as the Yankees had the means of transporting their plunder. Some few regroes had followed them from Anson, but in Richmond there was a regular stampede. I met, however, many on their return nome, disgusted with their experinew mide world, after Creative Wisdom had ence among the Yankees. I am afraid, however, that the slaves of Richmond county are -the universal practice was to take all the horses and mules they were able to find. It was currently reported in Richmond county. and' I believe it to be true, that they killed Col. Henry W Harrington, an aged gentleman and chairman of the County Court. The account given by his negroes is that the Colonel took to the bushes and bushwhacked a couple of the Yacknes. He was afterwards captured

and but to death. From R exiting tom we went to the head of the W. & R. Railroad, to the house of Colonel Robert Cowar, President of the road. He was treated most sham fully. He teld me that he lost all his money, silver-plate, \$10,000 State bends, all the clothing of himself and family, none of them having a change,-all his meat, not a pound left, all but a few bushels of corn, all his flour, bedding. &c., the house being thoroughly sacked, -the clothes and crocker they didn's carry on, they took out into the yard and destroyed. They also carried off all his horses and mules, vehicles, wagons, &c, and in toed 40 negroes left him. The language used by them in the presence of his wife and daughters, was of the lowest description.

At Laurenburg I found all the depot buildings destroyed-one lacomotive consumed .-The citiz as of that village suffered very severely-among them D. M. McLauren, last three refogees from New Hagov r .-Cranby is said to have lost \$90 000 in Confed. erate money. A large stock of goods, run up from Wilmington, were stored in a building in his yard—the culling and contents burned, and it may be due to them in a good measure From Laurenburg we went to Floral College, Robeson county. The maradiers had been there before us. There was but little wearth on the village, and they got but little. Col. Alee Watson was the worst sufferer. We crossed Lamer River at Floral College, and I believe the only bridge left on that stream, and went on down to Lumberton. When we reached that place we had traversed the entire track of Sheeman, some 65 miles wide. This place was hurriedly visited by cavalry raiders and suffered comparatively light-the matter of norses excepted. Railroad depot burned.

They took Giles Leitch and Neill A. McLean priscaers, but so n released them. Judge French's house they visited and robbel to some extent -his valuables escap d their search .--Here I left the Julge, and started for my own home, which I reached the day after the Yankees had evacuated the place Itis impossible adequately to describe to you the state of things, I find is poor old Fayetteville. The enemy entered here Saturday, the 11th inst., and left Thursday the 16th just before daylight. Our people have not yet railied from the crushing effects of the visitation, and then they see

ruins-before them they sed destitution.

I hink, towever, that they will be able to

recover their tone before long, and never themselves to meet the expencies of their situation. Very few families escaped pillagethose sesi fent in the vicinity, were just runed. In a few instances guards were secured before the robbers entered, but in most cases, and it was so general that it looked like it was intended, the robbers ransacked our houses to r an hour or two before the guards appeared. These guards generally protected the houre only, leaving the premises own to intrusion. They robbe 1 everybody, Union and Secesh, man, woman and child, high and low, rich and poor, white and black. Nothing seemed to come amiss with them. Money, plate, provisions, Lorses, vehicles, forage, clothing, books, furniture, bedding, and particularly watches. Flour and hams in the eating line were first seized, but they soon took middlings and meat. Poultry stood no chance whatever. I have heard of no ladies being insuited here, but several instances of violence towards the men. Col. John Waddill was killed at his plantation, John P. McLean was hung up until he was insensible, in order to make him disclose where his provisions were hid. He lives six miles off. Those living in the country near town were much worse treated than the town people as no restraint was placed upon their maranders. Wm. T. Hothe, the owner of a vineyard near town, was also hung up and nearly killed by them. Hon. J. G. Shepherd, also living in the vicinity, was entirely | fanciful, is as much applicable to every other broken up. They left him and his family eity of the Confederacy as to Augusta. Oh without a change of clothes and not a mouthful to eat, besides breaking his household effects to pieces and carrying off his horse and carriage. John M. Rose, they actualy stripped off his coat, vest and pants, which he had on. They made Jao. W. Sanford pull unknown, they left standing in his drawers in the public street. The houses of C. B. M.I. ing! lett, J. P. McLean, Wm. T, Horne, Tom Mc-Daniel John McDaniel, Randal McDaniel, C. T. Haigh, (Summer house,) J. C. Haigh, (Summer house,) and W. B. Wright, situated near town, was burned.

In Town, the Observer Office, Wm. McL. McKay's law office, the State Bank, the residence of Mrs. Charles Bauks, and the Warehouses of the Rocklish Mauriacturing Company were destroyed-the last two without orders, and the man shot for the act. The Arsenal Buildings, Workshops and residences were destroyed, also the jail; Court House escap d destruction, records were saved. The Backs saved their effects. All the Cotton wills in Town destroyed except a little concera owned by the Messre. Brant, run by I understand it was spared on the ground that it had never manufactured for the government. All the Cotton Mills in the county were dastroyed except the Beaver Creek Company ; this was fired, but the incendraries were in too great a hurry to do their work complete, and the flames were extinguished by the operators. Two of our steamboats, the Hurt and Carolina the river, all the other Boats including these ruu up from Wilmington for safety were burned by our own people. Hardee also descepted

the Clarenden Bridge over Cape Fear. This is a hasty sketch of our desolated prospects and dep orable condition. There are no papers to publish the harrowing tale of our sufferings, but I thought it important for our Chief Executive to know our real condition. Many of our negroes have lett us, often the most useful and trusted. There is a spirit of At Rockingham they burned the factory insubardination prevading those remaining, which will have to be met and checked. Many with murder. Every house in the village more would have gone, in fact started to go

but could not get teamsportation. I fared, individually, on or about the common average. No wanton mischief was norctrevile, I did not see a house on the route petrated, but my house was everrun for about two h urs by the wretches. They helped themselves to my provisions, clothes and whatever struck their lancy. Mrs. B. had anticipated their visit and to some extent, had prepared for them. Two negroes left me and three more started to go.

Believe me, very respectfully, Yours.

R. P. B.

The agitation which has prevailed in this community in consequence of the near approach of the enemy to this place, accounts for the halt sheet instead of our usual size this week. But we are bappy to know that he has gone in another direction. Either he was tion, and at the dawn of its happiest day .- tion of country I traveled through, is the frightened away by the news he probably received that the Shallowford was fortified and that Gen. Wheeler's Cava ry awaited him at this place, the same that encountered and captured him some twelve months ago in Georgia, or it was his design only to pass up the valley of the Yadkin en route to some other locality for the purpose of foraging.

We learn that he destroyed the country generally in his route, particularly pub! works. It is stated that the cotton factory of our friend, R. L. Fa terson, of Caldwell, was burned. A so that of Mr. Gwyn, of Yakin, and Mr. Bower, of Surry; were destroyed.-We do not vouch for the truth of all we have heard, but from the various sources from which our information is delived, we fear the reports of the destruction of the property above alluded to is but too true, and perhaps much more than we have related. From the latest accounts he lett this community, parsing through Mt Airy and in the direction of Wytheville, Va., Tuesday morning last. Our people should however still be ou the alert, ne may yet return and endeaver to penetrate this section to Greensb ro or Salisbury. We app chend however should be attempt it now he will be sure to meet a disas reus defeat .-The eye of an able General is upon him .-We learn that his force is composed of Kirk's robbers and a part of Stoneman's command, Mike Cru by, Eou. Berry, Nich. Nixon-the about forty- five hundred in all with four

pieces of arti lerv. Much credit is due Col. Belo and other gettlemen in this community for efficient service and prompt action taken to defend the place, that we have escaped the ravages of the toe in our midst.

We would like to speak of the presence of other troops, officers and men, but to de so might be usoful to the enemy and we therefore deler further comment for the present .-All are now quiet here .- Western Sentinel.

The marriage of Adelina Paul with a Russian gentleman is announced to take place at an early day. . The allience will eventuate in the loss of that celebrated cantairies to the

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BEPORTS OF THE PRESS ASSOCIATION Sutered according to act of Congress in the year 1863, by J S. TERASHER, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the Confederate States for the Northern District of Georgia.

From General Lec's Army.

DANVILLE, April 9 -Gen. Lee has moved to the vicinity of Farmville, followed by Grant, tighting. daily. A heavy fight occurred on Thursday, no particulars. The enemy have established a hospital at the Junction; a large number of their wound. ed are there. Their loss very beavy in the late fights. They are 'not approaching this way in line of the Francille Railroad, communication being still open to Keysville.

A wounded soldier who escaped from the enemy says they are unersy about a Foreign war. It is reported that a courier, from the army, brings the news that the New York Herald, save the Emperor Napoleon, recognized this Govern. ment on the fifth of March.

Danvitus. April 9. - A column of cavalry is reported at Henry C. H., thirty-eight miles from Danville-probably Stoneman. A skirmish took place near there Saturday without results.

Another column of the enemy are reported near Lynchburg. Persons arriving from Richmond confirm the burning, and say the enemy treated the blacks harshiv.

What the Greed of Gain is Doing.

We extract the following from a letter from Augusta, Ga., to the Micon Southern Confedcracy. The mania of speculation and extortion is fast demoralizing our people at home. and the "o'er true tale" which this writer tells in a sketch that is no doubt in great part that our legislators would have the nerve to put a stop to the evil in the only way by which it can be stopped—the prohibition of specu lation-and thus rid the country of a moral disease that has already done incalculable mischief and is rapidly spreading and grow-

The letter says :

The fluctuations in trade and prices in this city are a source of amusement to those who do not have to purchase any of the articles offered for sale. The figures of one day are no index to the prices of the next. On the basis of such fluctuations, and to show you how the thing is done, you will go with me into the cosy resting place in the roar of a certain store. The proprie ress has gon orward towards the door. We hear he

"John, what are you selling those at okings

"Ma'am; the lady said you offered them to her for two hundred dollars a dozen yester-

"Oh, dear me! There's fifty dollars a doz n lost. I forgot to tell you this morning to there is two first for them. Well, Mary, put filly dollars more on the price of that eight hundred do'lar hankerchie, and put those stockings up to thre hundred dollars a dezen, and that black speed cotton to twenty dollars a spool, to-morrow, and don't sell more than

wo spools to one person." "Ma'am, customer wants to know how much this cheese is now. He got a half pound

this morning at forty dollars." (In a whisper.) "Aba! che se is getting in demand. Umph! (A'oud.) Can't sell it for less than sixty dollars.

Customer desappears. "How much did he take, Johnny?"

"I'wo pounds, ma'am, and said he would be in to-more w for some more, if it did not "Two pounds! Dou't sell more than a half pound to one person bereafter. Dear me;

I'am afraid I've lost on that cheese. Johnny. go and cut a half inch off of each of those wax candles, and add ap und of wheat flour to every ten pounds of that white sugar. (Coming back to the toam chuckling and speaking to herself.) Taat's pretty good; wheat flour at three dollars a pound, and selling sugar at thirty-right good, um."

This fair storekeeper lives in much better style now than she did in peace times. We took a glass of wine and some sugar buns, and left her in charming spirits over her prospect of three thousand dollars profit that day. No doubt she and the ten thousand speculators she represents bless the good fortune that keeps the war going for their benefit.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

The Funeral of the late R. E. MADDOK will tak place this afternoon, at the Presbyterian Church His triends and acquaintances are invited to at-

Ralaigh April 11th, 1865.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED! 15,000 8 per cent Confederate bords pay-J. C. WASHINGTON. Raleigh N. C.

HEADQUARTERS RESERVE/N. C.) RALEIGH, April 8th, 7835.

CIRCULAR. FTER Monday the 10 inst. the Headquarters A of the Reserve Forces of N. C. will be located at Greensboro N. C. All persons having business wish the Department will note the change

and address their communications accordingly. By order of Lr. GEN. Hot was, GRAHAM DAVES Aid de Camp. Conservative, Greensborg Citizen, West Demo

crat publish three times. WANTED,

EMPTY FLOUR BARRELS I'HE highest price will be paid for empty barrels or tierces and the seller will greatly benefit the Government by bringing them in as soon as possible, and delivering them a: Simp-son's Bakery near N. C. Depot.

J. M. WALKER,

Capt. & A. C. S. II DQ'ES 3D'REG'T RESERVES NORTH CAROLINA,

HORE'S DIVISION, HARDER'S CORPS, March 25th, 1865. All members of the 4th, 7th and 8th Battalions Reserve N. C., (now composing the 3d Regiment) who were captured at Fort Fisher, and paroled before the 1st of March, have been declared exchanged, and will immediately rejoin their Regi-

ment, wherever it may be, or be considered and dealt with as deserters. JNO. W. HINSDALE. mar 29-dif Colonel Comd'g.

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